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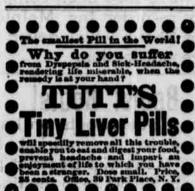
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Look for Them

parefooted and clad in ragged clothing, Mr. Crosswell never knew. and yet the time came afterwards when little Crosswell found in Thurlow Weed and in his old age it was Thurlow Weed's generosity that saved Crosswell from abject poverty.

early experiences, and he has also lis-tened to sneedotes told by some of Mr.

Thurlow Weed's father was a poo

Weed's most intimate friends.

A PRINTER'S BOY,

Presidents of the

Union.

--- His Work in the Printing

Office and Afterward

as a Politician.

he would become a printer. He heard and then made up his mind never to Negro Domination. of a chance to get employment as a take an office, but he was more powerthe way barefooted through the snow to nous offices. He once told give him great joy to pick up the why he had decided never to accept type and to work the heavy press, or to office. use the roller to ink the forms. He In 1824 young Weed wantad to take worked from before daylight often till the result of the electoral vote in New of the Throat and Lungs, as those comnine or ten o'clock in the evening. It York State to Washington. That was plaints are, according to statistics, more was not work for him, but gave him an honor much coveted then, as it has more enjoyment than the games do been ever since. A messenger is apmany boys. So he got along rapidly, pointed by the electoral college in each and by and by he became a journeyman State to carry its vote to Washington printer, and had no other ideas of his and deliver it to the vice-President and future than that he would be all his he receives a sum of money for so dotime would own a little office of his

as he supposed for a few days in a news- John Quincy Adams, but to his bitter knew in a general way why the soubripaper office in what was then the little village of Rochester, and by and by he became foreman of the paper and ocasionally wrote a local item or even an was he when he saw his first composition appear in print. But he did so well that the owners of the paper used occasionally to rely upon him not only to get it up, but to write almost all the news and editorials that were in it, and then Thurlow Weed began to have ambition, not only to be the owner of a printing office, but the editor of

paper. One day he was crossing a muddy street in Rochester, when a coach passing by broke down, and there came tumbling out of it two or three passengers, among others a boyish looking person whom young Weed helped to his feet, and thus began an acquaintance which lasted for fifty years, and in which Thurlow Weed showed such friendship that he made this young man twice Governor of New York, United States Senator and almost brought him to the Presidency. This young person whom he rescued from a tage coach accident was William H. Seward, whom almost every member of his party east of the Alleghaney moun- of co tains expected to see nominated for the Presidency in 1860 instead of Abra-

The acquaintance with Seward made in this accidental manner was renewed five or six years later, when Mr. Seward became a member of the State Senate and Mr. Weed was in the Lower

It was pure chance, Thurlow Weed used to say, that took him into politics, although men who know him well have always felt that sooner or later he would have become a politician be-cause he possessed great genius for

The chance of which he spoke was this: The people of Rochester wanted to get a charter for a bank, and they A powerful story of what one man thought it would be well to send somebody to Albany to plead with members of the Legislature for such a charter. Don't Miss a Single Chapter Somebody suggested that Thurlow Weed be sent, and when they asked him to go he seemed surprised that they should come to him, an humble printer,

for such a mission. He was only twenty-four years of age. He did not know many people, but he told them that he Who Became a Maker of would do the best he could. So they gave him money enough to pay his expenses and he went to Albany. That was his opportunity and he took it. A great many other men were there seek-

The Story of Hon. Thurlow Weed ing for charters for banks in the towns in which they lived, but Thurlow Weed was the only man who was able to induce the Legislature to grant a charter. He made the acquaintance of every member, and he made each of these members like him. That is an art in When Abraham Lincoln was Presipolitics, and Thurlow Weed then showlent he used somethimes to say that he ed that he possessed this gift, while thought Thurlow Weed was one of the other politicians had to cultivate it. shrewdest politicians whom he had ever The people of Rochester were so greatly met, and that a part of his shrewdness pleased that they chose him a member was due to the training which he re- of the Legislature the following year ceived in early life when he was a poor and thus Thurlow Weed was started up-boy. Almost all of the famous men on his career as a politician. In a fear who were Senators, or Governors, or or two he had got such influence that Presidents from the time that John he was able to control many of the mem-Quincy Adams was President, until bers, and it was said that it was due to General Grant held that office, know him that the vote of New York was cast Mr. Weed, and had very much the for John Quincy Adams, and that had it same opinion of him which Mr. Lin- not been for his vote Mr. Adams would coln did. So great a politician was he not have been President of the United that although he has been dead nearly States. Then Thurlow Weed was only fourteen years, yet the politicians of twenty-five years of age. Afterward, to-day talk about him as though he was when he was fifty years of age, he had one who did wonders when alive and so shrewdly managed that he brought had perhaps not his equal now-a- about the nomination of Zachary Tay lor, and perhaps more than any other The story of Thurlow Weed's early man secured his election, and then the days is a very interesting one, and when politicians began to call him "Presiwe remember how great his successes dent maker." He had determined to were in life, this story suggests that make Mr. Seward President, and, al there is oportunity in this country for though he did not succeed in doing every lad, no matter how poor he is, or this, he was barely defeated, and Pres- and million of dollars to that section now many obstacles may seem to be in ident Lincoln, recognizing Mr.

is pathway to success. The writer has Seward's strength, made him his secreheard Thurlow Weed tell some of his tary of State. Thurlow Weed, before he was forty years of age, had become so influential a politician and so good an editor that his friends founded a newspaper for him in orer living in the town of Catskill, N. Albany, and it became the business of Y. He was so poor he could not give his life to edit it. His ambition had his children any other education than been gratified for he was now one of the that which taught them just to read and great editors. The rival paper in Alboy about ten years of age, he had to than the same Edwin Crosswell, who of New York, Indiana, and New Jerdo something to help him earn his liv- used to have pity and some condescening. There was another lad in the vil- sion of manner as well for poor little age named Edwin Crosswell, and he Thurlow Weed. But Mr. Weed was no sed to have sympathy for little Thur- longer poor, and he had become powerow as he saw him doing odd chores ful, having overcome obstacles which

Ore of the things which used to puzzle policians, and has always been rea powerful and successful competitor, garded as a strange mystery of Mr. Weed's life, was that although he was the greatest of politicians and was called the power behind the throne, and Little Thurlow, before he was in his had made men Presidents and Governeens, used to look with delight into ors and Senators, yet he would never plished. the printing office of Catskill, and even accept an office himself. He served then made up his mind that some day twice in his early life in the Legislature, the distant town where this opportunity Thomas L. James, who was Postmaster assurances of its distinguished considerwas. He was employed and it seemed to General when Garfield was President,

future than that he would be all his he receives a sum of money for so dodays a printer, and perhaps at some ing. Mr. Weed wanted this appointment very much indeed, and he felt that he ought to have it, since he had done so much to secure the vote for disappointment another man, was elected. It grieved him greatly. He brooded over it, and then realizing what a tunity to test it, though I had a speak office, and also that he might not be tempted to aspire to an office he decided that he would not accept one even if it were offered unsolicited. That rule lovely day." he kept, although he might, had he been willing to break it, have been Governor of New York, Senator in Congrees or a foreign minister to one of the greatest nations of Europe. Mr. Weed once told the writer that

he should advise young men who are this season, don't you think?" ambitious to gain distinction in political life to do three things: One, always clean shirt." to keep promises, no matter at what sacrifice; another, never to make last night in the meeting house? a bargain to secure a nomination for pretty bride, I thought."

Of consideration are nostrums of which it is as-serted—and there are many such—that they cure immediately bodily allments of long standing. There are none such that can. Chronic disorchronic physical evils. Not the least of these last in the force of its opposition to medicine is constipation, to the removal of which, if persisted in, the Bitters is particularly adapted. Constriction of the bowels is a complisint which should be dealt with early and systematically. So are its usual attendants, liver complaint and dyspepsia. For these, for malaria, rheumatism, kidney trouble, and more recently "la grippe," this highly and professionally connecuted medicine is an undoubted specific. Nothing can exceed it moreover, as a means of imparting strength to the nervous.

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You Nebuchadnessah, whoah, sah; Whar is you tryin' to go, sah? I'd hab you for to know, sah You's pow'ful fond ob dancin';

Look heah, mule! Better min' out-Fast ting you know you'll fin' out How quick I'll wear dis line on Or your ugly, stubbon' back. You needn' try to steal up; You's got to plow dis fiel' up,

Dar, dat's de way to do it! He's comin' right down to it: Jes' watch him plowin' t' roo it Dis nigger ain't no fool. Some folks dey would a beat him

He minds me like a nigger, He'd fotch a mighty figger, He would, I tell you! Yes, sah see how he keeps a clickin' He's as gentle as a chicken, An' nebber thinks ob kickin' -

Is dis beah me, or not me Or is de debbil got me? Hab I laid here mor'n a week Dat mule do kick amazin' De beast was spiled in raisin But now I 'apect he's grazin'

-Irving Russell, in Sertiner's.

Glorious Naws for the South.

of our great republic: "No Force bill! No Negro Domina-

Every patriot in the land must rejoice that the black cloud which for several months has overhung the free and prosperous South is at last and forever

Now they have a new significance

the glad apponeement of a fact accom-There will be no Force bill. There can be no return of the black days of

The Sun from the bottom of it's heart printer's devil, and he tramped part of ful than many men who held conspic- congratulates the free South, and re-

The Population of Hartford

sorrow defeated smbitten is, he made ing acquaintance with him. One day I up his mind never again to covet an was passing his house, and he was sitting on the steps of the little vine clad porch in front.

> "Finer'n silk," he responded. "How are you this morning?"

"The weather is very hot and dry for "Hotter'n a run hoss and drier'n

"Quicker'n a lamb can shake tail." And the old man grabbed his hat and stick and led the way to the river,

questions as usual.

The Drought a Blessing.

But I'll bet my yeah's advancin' Dat I'll cure you ob your shines

You has, sir, for a fac' Now dat would only heat him-I know jes' how to treat him;

Whoa, dar: Nebuchadnezzah!

On de oder side de creek.

The message which went south over

"No Force bill! No Negro Domina-

Together they have won the great and final battle for home rule and honest elections, free from Federal bayo- girls. The warrants sworn out against nets and hired Republican bulldozers. "No Force bill! No Negro Domina-

These same words have been ringing through every State since early summer. Up to this morning the inspiring phrase has been a battle cry. Now it is

"Good morning," I said.

"Friskier'n a colt."

"How's your wife?" "Pearter'n a pullet."

"I suppose you went to the wedding

offering no remark, but answering all

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promised total failure. The outcome scientific principles. however was superb and the elevators The compass plant of the Tartars is everywhere are bursting with its abun- not what would be called a plant in the

One Standard of Morals.

are unmarried mothers. Regarding transplanted this wonderful lichen in Ripley, the attending physician, says: north side of trees as soon as it become "As it is within the province of the seclimated.

physician not only to point out causes measures as well, your earnest attention is called to the greatest cause of such sad statistics as ours. That is, the different standard of morality for men and women. A young man may lead an impure and immoral life, and the world thinks little the worse of him. At the age, and Buckingham's Dye is by most he is but "sowing his wild oats," the best preparation to do it. it is assumed that he will steady down; no one remembers it against him; while his partner in sin, though she may be his victim, is degraded for life, in the years past has had no refuge but the grave, and kind-hearted women who have attempted to shelter her and encourage her to lead a better life have

been told that they were 'encouraging "One way to purify the moral atmos phere is to exact the same standard of moral purity for men as for women When the father of an illegitimate child is as much under the ban'of good society as the mother, the time may come that we shall have 'reformatories for fallen men' as well as for fallen women. What should be the standing of a young write, and when Thurlow was a little bany was edited by no other person the Southern States with their brethren girls in the space of a couple of years for the sole purpose, it would seem, of ruining them? Such is the record of to wildly overturn the Republican sysone of our popular clerks. His victims were young, affectionate and foolish him will prevent his carrying on the work here; but other girls are at his stake. They will make a government mercy elsewhere, and the law is inade- for the masses of the people, but they quate to punish him. If, at the first of- will do it by processes that will not fense he had felt that the world would ruthlessly sacrifice any class of indushold him responsible, as it does women, much not this have had a restraining short, their legislation will be for the might not this have had a restraining benefit of all alike, without favor to any man marries some good girl before his victim is out of the hospital. He can only be punished by breaking up his home. The sympathy goes to his new wife; society is ready to forgive him. wife; society is ready to forgive him, at large, other hapless woman and child,

the girls be warned of the snares that and induces temporary activity. German Live Powder stimulates the action of the liver by im confront them. We must remember that ignorance is not conducive of innocence, and be warned by the poor mother who brought her fourteen year-old daughter to the hospital, and, with tears streaming down her cheeks, said:

accomplished by this freatment is permanen. The best way to cure chills and fevers is to provent them. This can be done by taking German cliver Powder every few days during the mail liver Powder every few days during the mail season, or whenever you feel billions. Price 1850 per bottle at Williams, Bell & Co.'s. tears streaming down her cheeks, said: 'I am more to blame than she is, for I never told her about these things," "

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Compass Plants.

Several different countries, America, Asia Minor, Tartary, Madagascar and Australia, have shrubs and flowers which are, locally, at least, known as "comoffice; a third, to cultivate the widest acquaintance, and having made friends. to stand by them through thick and thin. "By observing these three rules," he said, "any young man of fair abilities and good habits can look forward to distinguished honors in public life.

"Purtier'n a speckled dog."

"The young man is very rich, I United States is the common "rosin weed" of our Western prairies, which has the long leaves near the ground set in a vertical position in such a way as to off your hands?"

"By the way, are you willing to sell in a vertical position in such a way as to off your hands?"

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"Williner'n a girl to get spliced."

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"When can I see them?"

"Coughs and Colds, which were sold in the compass plant of the common "rosin weed" of our Western prairies, which has the long leaves near the ground set in a vertical position in such a way as to off your hands?"

"Williner'n a speckled dog."

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"Williner'n a speckled dog."

"The young man is very rich, I United States is the common "rosin weed" of our Western prairies, which the states from March, 'oz the states from Ma of the leaves demand an equal share of light, something which can be said of but few known plants, the upper surfaces usually being much more sensitive to both light and heat than the lower. This demand for a share of old Sol's attention causes the leaves to stand in the manner mentioned above.

For lame back there is nothing better than to saturate a flannel cloth with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on the affected parts. Try it and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. The same treatment will cure rheumatism. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. of the leaves demand an equal share of

the manner mentioned above. The compass plant of Asia Minor, known all along the eastern shores of the Mediterranean and as far east as Arabia and Persia, is mentioned in the Bible, where the prophet refers to "that senseless thing which is more stable than man, inasmuch as it always pointeth in the one direction." It is an an-[Lexington Gazette.] eth in the one direction." It is an au-If we will compare our condition now nual shrub, much resembling our wild with that of last year, it will be a source or false indigo, but with all the branch of comfort to think that in September es arranged along its stem on the north and October we had two inches more side. It is of the greatest value to rain than during the mouths last year, travelers of those regions, who use it On November 10th last year when the with as much assurance of being carried drought was broken, half the wheat in aright as does the sesman his mariner's Central Kentucky was in the clods, and compass constructed on the latest

dance. Do we ever stop to think that strict sense of the word, being a low,

when autumn drought prevails every- creeping grass of no value whatever as where on the globe, that farming is a a feed for horses and only made use of prosperous occupation? It is nature's by shepherds with large herds of sheep own method of feeding the soil and just and goats. From the time when the as beneficent a one as was raining man- first stalk pushes through the ground, na on the chosen people while in the all of its creeping propensities are exdesert. After the harvest is over, and ercised in one direction-to the north. the opportunity has been ours to pro- Baker, Hains and Laufbarrow all tell vide for the winter, come these visita- wonderful stories how whole armies tions to draw from lower strata-material have escaped utter extinction through for production of another year's bounty. some shrewd General dismounting his And yet we grumble that our lands are horse to strike his flint in order to see fed, while we are spared the labor of so what direction the little compass grass was creeping, remounting and leading off in the safest direction.

The compass plant of Madagascar is a The last annual report of the Matern- flowering lichen, growing only on a ity hospital of Minneapolis, Minn., species of fir tree and always on the shows that three-fourths of the patients east side. Curious scientists who have this sad but eminently deserving phase the great botanical gardens of Europe of the hospital's work, Dr. Martha G. say that it changes its position to the

Australia's compass plant is a double of disease, but to suggest preventive lark-spur, on which two colors of flowers grow, red on the north and blue on the south. As a compass it is perfectly reliable.

Premature gray whiskers should colored to prevent the appearance of

In the excitement of victory many rash things are naturally said, and many propositions made that, if carried out would work injury to the party and the country. Fortunately there is time for reflection before the Democracy will be called upon to take the reins of the Government in its hands, and the next President is a man of conservative tendencies and deliberate in action. Every thing will be settled down before he en ters upon the duties of his office, and the policy of the party will be tolerably well mapped out by that time. The in terests involved to say nothing of the question of party supremacy-are too vast to permit any rash act to interfere with them. The Democratic leaders feel their responsibility, and don't propose tem without having something better ready to put in its place. They will have reform, but they will secure it with all due care for the business interests a

perils that surround their daughters, and of chills and fever. Calomel feritates the liver

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